BAD DAY FOR CITY FINES.

THE CORPORATION ATTORNEY CATCHES

Only fix Cases Out of 199 Cleared Of Jus tice Goldfogle's Calendar, and a Lady who Reces a Penant Stand the Only Victim.

Justice Goldfogle did not dispose of corporation cases very rapidly in the Fifth District Court in Clinton street vesterday. One reason was that almost every defendant had an attorney who demanded jury trial, and another was that Justice Goldfogie spent perhaps an hour in a lively tilt with the Assistant Corporation Attorney. In fact everybody jumped the Corporation Attorney yesterday, and the ffect was both enlivening and instructive.

The first of the 199 cases before the Court was that of Thomas Lyon, a mason and builder living at 6 Columbia street. Policeman Wood said that Lyon left a lot of rubbish on the street opposite a house he was putting up at 59 Broome street. Wood warned him to remore the stuff, and Lyon said he would, but didn't. Lyon didn't remember that he had ever reen the policeman before, and said it was likely the stuff was left by the plasterer who followed him in the work. Decision reserved.

Assistant Corporation Attorney Diehl moved the case of Morris Hodes of 881 Grand street. who had some obnoxious signs. It was an adjourned case. Lawyer Jacob Levy asked a trial by jury. Mr. Diehl objected strenuously, and accused the Justice of having adjourned the

secused the Justice of having adjourned the case at the pleasure of the defendant. Justice Goldfogle arose in wrath.

"Mr. Dieal," said he, "this Court will not allow its record to be impeached. I will not permit you to make false statements about me. I adjourned that case with your own assent."

Mr. Diehi then objected to a jury trial because it would necessitate another adjournment, and the defendant had foregone the right to that by having had one adjournment.

"Where do you get the law. Mr. Dieh!?" demanded the Justice with rising voice. "I sthat the law? It must have changed since I went to school. Sience! I will hear you on the law. Mr. Dieh!. What is the exact reading of the statute?"

"I don't remember the exact words," pro-sted the corporation lawyer.
"Then will you kindly quote the section?" impaded the Justice, with a still higher in-Thirteen hundred and something," said the lawyer. "The jury must be domained on the lawyer. "Yho jury in a teiurn day." said the Jus"Now I will show you the law." said the Jus"Now." he contin-"Now I will show you the law, said the sustice loudly. It was read, "Now," he continued, "the case must go on if you have joined issues, but you have!. However, I'll satisfy you. We'll impanded jury right here and try like case now. Does that suit?"

Ar. Diehl didn't seem anxious.
"Mr. Diehl, "continued the Justice emphatically," it is unmanly and unfair to act as you have done. Why, sir, if you had tried that case have done. Why, sir, if you had tried that case in the headmaine in a decently intelligent man-

havedone. Why, sir, if you had tried that case in the beginning in a decently intelligent maniar you would have had judgment before this. I am ready to act fairly with every corporation officer, but I won't be imposed upon, sir. Now, sir. I consider that you owe me an apology."

Mr. Diell said something about having got the law mixed. Corporation Attorney Boyd talked a little while in a conciliatory way, and husiness went on after the Justice had fired the narting shot:

"Don't you think, Mr. Diebl, that you'll get along better by trying these cases at once and fairly? You onght to reflect that all men are not dishonest."

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A little after 11 o'clock Hermann Loeb of 153 Avenue C was brought up. He was charged with having a fish stand on the curb. The prosecution had not filed a bill of particulars, as had been demanded before, and Lawyer E. H. Friend wanted the case dismissed.

"This man, your Henor," said he, "is a corkingman, and it is a shame to bring him here so eften from his work. These delays have made the office of the Corporation Attories a stench in the public nostrils."

The Justice looked the papers over.

"Hold on!" he cried, as the policeman mounted the stand to testify; "what is this pan charged with? There is no specification at offence in these papers, merely an allegation that he has broken the corporation ordinances."

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Mr. Diehl," and the Justice, sternly, "unless you know something about the case we can't go on. You are paid to know. Why don't you come prepared?"

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"Denied" said the Justice. "The time of this Court can't be occupied by patching up defective papers. On the admission of the Corporation Atterney that the papers are totally incorrect I dismiss the ense.

"Annie Schweizer" called the Clerk.

"A poor lady who keeps a peanut stand in Ninth street," said Lawyer Friend. "I appear for her."

The policeman was very sure that Annie had for a long time, despite warnings, kept a coal box on her curb opposite 635 East Ninth street. "I ask to have the case dismissed," said Law-yer Friend, "on the ground that true justice is tempered with mercy. Annle is very poor." "I agree with your sentiment," said Justice Goldfogle, "but will have to deny the motion. Judgment for the plaintiff." Judgment for the plaintiff."
"Your Honor," said Mr. Diehl, "I won't stand on the fine in this case, provided you will only "It is not in my power," said the Justice.
"Five dollars and costs. By the way, Mr. Diehl.

Two dollars and fifteen cents, your Of which how much is for service? One dollar."

One dollar."

Charles Beck of 113 Broome street was charsed with having barrels and boxes standing in front of his store. The policeman had seen then there several times.

"What a case!" excluding Justice Goldfogle.

You show absolutely nothing. Now, tell me, might not a wholesaler have left those there for Mr. Boek to take inside? Might not a relation have femporarily deposited them there? What evidence have you to show that Mr. Bock did it? Dismissed. Now, Mr. Diehl, if you'll only get your cases in such shape that you can try them, perhaps things will be more satisfactory all round. satisfactory all round."
Justice Goldfogle had to close court at noon
to answer a summons to court elsewhere. Of
the 199 cases, the day cleared up six.

IN TIME FOR THE BURIAL

Mr. Doyle's Rapid destracy from the West

While the mourners stood about the open grave of Martin E. Doyle last Wednesday afternoon in Calvary Cometery, watching the gravening up sand sought to push through the His efforts created a commotion, which attracted the attention of ex-Coroner Felly Doyle, a brother of the dead man. He looked upon the stranger, and then, beckoning to Un-Raise the coffin again. That man is my

The people bearing this made way for the stranger, who, after embracing his brother, asked permission to look upon the face of the dead. The coffin was opened. Looking upon the face he kissed it, and then bowed in prayer. James Doyle is superintendent of the Chiesgo and Peerla Hallway shops. He started for Williamsburgh last Hunday on hearing of his brother's death, but was snow bound at Springfield, O., "and after that." he said. "It seemed as if every abstacle was in my way. I missed trains and forryboats, and when after hard driving I got to St. Vincent de Paul's Church I was told that the funeral had started for the cemetery. But I'm thankful that I got to the grave in time." stranger, who, after embracing his brother,

Mr. Doyle went West years ago. He was one of the organizers of Protection No. 2 and Friendship Hose No. 3 of the old Brooklyn Fire

More Insano Tattors than Cigarmakers. On Mayor Hewitt's recent visit to the city nstitutions he was struck by a remark made by Dr. Macdonald that the eigarmakers furnish a greater number of insane patients than anyother craft. The Mayor got Dr. Macdonald to send him the figures for the last fourteen years, and the figures bore out the assertion. The reason assigned by Dr. Macdonald is the prevalence of char making in tenement

houses. Hewitt doubted the correctness of Mayor Hewitt doubted the correctness of Ir. Macdonald's conclusions and submitted the subject to President Bayles of the Health Board. The reanit was that by actual count the number of patients who were committed to the insane asylum was greater during the year when by law the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses was prohibited.

Furthermore, President Bales finds by actual count that the number of tailors who are committed to the insane asylum is greater than the number of cigarsmakers.

It Made the 200-pound Mother-in-Law Sick. Mrs. Mary E. Hasting boards at Mrs. Florence Hahn's, 844 East Ninth street, Mrs. Hasting has a mother-in-law who takes a pet dog with her when she goes out. She visited Hasting lately and took the dog along. Mrs. Hashin does not like dogs around her piace, and told Mrs. Hashing her dislike so emphasically that Mrs. Hashing her dislike so emphasically that Mrs. Hashing had Mrs. Hashing monad before Justice O'Rellly in the Essex Market Police Court for using abusive language. She said that the words made her mother-in-law sick. The mother-in-law weights cop pounds. There were so many witnesses that the Justice put off the case until to-day.

PORTHOLES FOR SUNDAY BEER. A Catholic Clargyman Makes a Suggestion

"Now that is a sensible suggestion," said the Mayor yesterday, when he found in his Sweeny of St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Avenue B. The letter said:

Having been on the mission in the tenement house district and among the poor for over twenty-five years, I flatter myself that I know something about them and that your Honor will take into consideration a suggestion which respectfully offer. I see by the papers that ou advocate permitting the sale of light wines and beer for a certain number of hours on Sun day afternoons, and in this I believe you are wise. A very large number of mechanics and laborers who buy beer, &c., on Sunday do not abuse them, and they could not lay them in from Saturday, especially in summer, as they have no facilities for storing them. These good people will be always opposed to any restric tions of a sumptuary nature as long as they in terfere with their pleasures and wants.

"A plan might be adopted to meet that and at the same time make it possible for the po lice to prevent the present inconveniences.

at the same time make it possible for the police to prevent the present inconvenionces. I would make a law compelling all dealers to close up their stores, front and rear, so that no one could enter them and no drinks could be sold to be drunk on the premises. This could be done effectually by ordering them to have a small space, say five feet square, at the present rear entrance, which should be entirely nailed up from the saloon, with a pigeonhole like those of railroad ticket offices, through which the beer could be handed out for home consumption. Some liquor dealers have this arrangement now to prevent women and children from entering the saloon.

"If the large class who drink at their homes were thus provided for, they would have no further motive for joining with the much less numerous, troublesome chass in opposing the execution of the law, and the desceration of Sunday would be prevented as far as law can do it: Divide et rince. As long as all the workers at manual labor are a unit, it is idle to expect to be able to carry out samptuary legislation, if, indeed, the law is not then unreasonable, and consequently of doubtful obligation.

"By the plan suggested above, even those who spend their Sundays in the saloons would only have to complain of a moderate restriction of their liberty for the public good, as even they could have their se-called pleasure at home. My suggestions mat the approval of your predecessor, ex-Mayor Grace, to whom I wrote on this subject, and he premised to bring it up when the occasion should effer itself.

"Parmack F. Alcewerny, D. D.

Mayor Hewitt repiled:
"I am much obliged to you for the trouble."

PATRICE F. McSWERNY, D. D.,

"Rector St. Brigid."

Mayor Hewitt repiled:

"I am much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in writing your letter of the 18th inst. As it was addressed to me as Mayor, I have taken the ilberty of handing it to the reporters who will doubtless publish it. I think the suggestion that you make is a very good one indeed, and if limited to specified hours would, I think, be approved by such gentlemen as Dr. Crosby and others who are interested in temperance reform. I will send your letter to the Commissioners of Excise, who are preparing a bill on the coneral subject, who may see their way clear to include this permission in the draft. The main difficulty in settling this question comes from the fact that many very excellent clitzens do not make sufficient allowance for the convictions of other people, but insist on Squaring the world to their views of right. This world is a compromise, both physically and morally, and legislators must take the conflict of views and interests into account and arrive at the best resultant possible under the conditions which exist, although theoratically another policy might be more desirable, Sincerely yours,

"Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor,"

People Who finy They Own Some of the

SUING FOR MILLIONS.

Most Valuable Property in Newark. An effort is about to be made by the heirs of Van Buren Ryerson and Richardson Buckbee of Newark to get possession of several city, including Washington Park, the old burying ground, and the property upon which the Essex County Court House and other buildings stand. The land in question was granted to the town of Newark for specific purposes by the Board of East Jersey Proprietors in 1664. What is now Washington Park, and is surrounded by the finest residences in town, was given for a market place. The Court House property was granted for a watering place for cattle, and the so-called burying pince for cattle, and the so-called burying ground for a grave yard. It is now asserted that all of this property reverts by law to the original proprietors, because it has been diverted from the uses set down in the grant. Hichardson and Buckbee had the various tracts surveyed in 1954, located them, and recorded the surveys in the office of the Board of Proprietors at Porth Amboy. By this simple means they acquired a claim to the land under the law, and their heirs are about to bring the matter to suit.

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The burying ground has not been used for interments for half a century, and has been encroached upon by buildings on all sides. The park has never been used for a market place, and the wealthy residents around it would resent its being applied to such a purpose. Chancellor Runyon recently decided that the city could not use the burying ground for a market place or apply it to any other use than that set down in the grant. This decision gave the heirs of the proprietors courage to gave the heirs of the proprietors courage to act, and they intend to carry their suit to the

The Newsboy Tyrant Hold for Trial, The big, burly porter of the Metropolitan

Hotel, Matthew Madigan, who horse whipped the little newsboy, Jimmy Lanahan, for entering the hotel Wednesday evening, was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court this morning before Judge Kilbreth. The little newsboyswore that Judge Kilbreth. The little newsboysworethat Madigan lashed him with a horsewhip without any cause. Madigan in his defence said the whip used was a small piece of cord tied to a little piece of a stick. Lawyer William M. Martin of 157 West Forty-first street, testified that they had witnessed the assault from a Broadway car, and got off to save the boy. They claimed that the assault was committed with a regular carriage whip. Ex-Police Commissioner Erhardt, who also witnessed the affair, did not appear in court. The Judge held Madigan in \$300 ball for Special Sessions.

Thinks That Krause Has Salled for London. Inspector Byrnes thinks that Paul Krause. who escaped on Jan. 1 from Raymond street jail where he was held as a witness against Greenwald and Miller in the Weeks murder case, is the man who chipped as cook on the bark Avonport, Capt, Mitchell, bound for London, under the name of Croas. The vessel salied from New York on Jan. 10. Krause was a salior. If it is really he who shipped on the Avonport, he cannot be extradited.

Joe Coburn Buns His Man Down. Barkceper Samuel Collins worked for exprize fighter Joe Coburn last summer when Coburn kent the "Gridiron." 470 Sixth avenue, Coburn kent the "Gridiron," 470 sixth avenue, and the prize fighter claims that the barkeeper stole \$30 one day and skipped. Wednesday night Joe spiel Sam in the old place and chased him. Sam saved himself by running into the embrace of a policeman. In Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, Justice White held him for trial.

A Short Answer to the Dock Commissioners. A deputation from the Dock Commissioners called upon the Mayor yesterday and objected to his plan to compel the Commissioners to make estimates and be under the control of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Mayor Hewitt told them that the bill making the proposed change will be sont to Albany, and that if the Dock Commissioners oppose it he will ask them to resign.

To Give him a Chance to Get All Thawed Out. Adam Meyer got drunk Wednesday night and may down in a hallway on the Bowery. When Officer Eyan found him he was nearly frozen stiff, and his stoces had been stolen from his feet. He became conscious after lying by the station house stove for two hours. Jus-tice O'Reilly at Essex Market Police Court yes-terday sent Meyer to the Island for thirty days.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

HOPE WAS PLACED IN it, but because nothing else remained. All means and medicines had been tested and all without avail. The effect was little shor of a miracie. At the second bottle she had regained strength and continuing the treatment, has finity recovered. You are certainly deserving of the unqualified gratitude of manhind for placing within reach a remedy which is destined to be such a boon to the afflicted.

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BISHOP TOUNG'S ESTATE OWNS IT.

A Long Neglected Tenement Ordered Vacated Within Five Days. The Board of Health has had a peck of trouble over the tenement at 30 Laight street. It belongs to the estate of the late Bishop John F. Young of Florida. The executor is in Florida, and could only be communicated with through his lawyer. The agent, E. F. Maloney. paid no attention to the Board's order to put the tenement in a proper sanitary condition The following is a translation of part of a Ger-man letter sent by one of the tenants to Mayor Howitt and by him transmitted to the Board:

New York, Jan. 18, 1988. Mr. Mayon: Everything is still in its old condition a No. 30 La glis street. The " " is a very ancient dame formken by God and possessed of the devil. The inspectors say they ere powerless against her. They may that they must look for the owner and do not know where to find him. " " " Agent was here in November and the tenants showed him everything, so as to ex

Respectfuly.

Banitary Inspector Day reported to the Board at its meeting vesterday afternoon that the tenement was in condition dangerous to life. The Board ordered it vacated within five days. The tenement at 117 Mulberry street, owned by Edward McNamara of 241 Centre street, was also ordered vacated.

The Board ordered ex-Senator Plunkitt, who has the contract for filling in the crib-work on the Harlem between 185th and 159th streets, to stop dumping the gas-house refuse there.

OH, WHERE HAS LOVER MOLLOY GONE

He Left Ris Mary to the Lurch, and She Twice Sought Death, Mary Trainor, the young girl who attempted suicide Tuesday night because her lover de-serted her, told her story before Justice White, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday. Mary is good looking, about 20 years old, and for four months has been a servant at a boarding house kept by Mrs. Babcock at 135 West Thirty-fifth street. One of the boarders was Neal Molloy. They fell in love, and Mary says he promised to marry her, and the wedding was to have taken place last night. On Tuesday Molloy left the house without saying a word, and has not turned up since. Mary went into hysteries, and in the evening tried to himb out of the window. Father Dougherty of the Church of the Holy Innocents succeeded in calming her. After he had gone she tried to strangle herself with a handkerchief. She said she was in despair, and that nothing was left for her but ruin, for she had confided too much in Molloy's promises of affection and marriage. Officer Brannick of the Nineteenth precinct took her away and locked her up for the night. Justice White thought she had suffred enough, and, when she promised not to do anything wicked, discharged her. Mary went back to her home, and afterward went to see some friends. She has been in the country about a year. The man has not appeared at the boarding house yet, and it is not known where he has gone. Tuesday Molloy left the house without saying

FIRST OF THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS. ewing, Cooking, and Carpentry to be Taught In Vandewator Street and Harlam.

The special committee of the Board of Education has chosen Grammar School 43, at 129th street and Tenth avenue, and Grammar School 1. In Vandewater street, for the first experiments in industrial education. Commissioner Holt told a reporter after the meeting that the schools would be open under the new system by Feb. 1. Work will be begin at once upon the workshops and kitchens. No change in the officers of the schools will be made except the addition of teachers of cooking, sewing, and carpentry. The entire course of study will be modified, however, so as to suit the general aims of the new institutions. It is not likely that any other industrial schools will be started at once. Still, applications have been received from the trustees of the bixth. Sixteenth, and Ninetsenth wards also. Mr. Holt says the committee is not likely to go to the whole extent of its authority, namely, to establish twelve manual training schools. that the schools would be open under the new

Mrs. Valentine's Priend to be Sued. Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court Brooklyn, vesterday appointed George W. Bergen guardian ad litem of Ludlow W. Valentine the twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Catharine A valentine, whose sudden death in this city on Jan. 8 attracted considerable notice owing to her peculiar relations with Dr. H. G. Richardt and the troubled life she had led since the death of her husband. Brewster Valentine, a
Brooklyn grocer. In Mr. Bergen's petition presented to the Court he says he is guardian of
the person of the boy, and he and Elias Lewis
are trustees under the will of his father, who
left \$15,000 in trust for the boy and \$100,000, the
income of which was for the support of Mrs.
Valentine. Of this sum \$50,000 was to be paid
to the boy on the death of his mother. In 1881
Mrs. Valentine employed Dr. Richardt as her
family physician, and it is said he obtained
control over her and her property, which
he maintained until the close of her life. In
June, 1886, Mrs. Valentine conveyed her house
at 19 Cranberry street to Dr. Richardt nominally for \$15,000, but in reality, it is said, for
nothing, and in the same year he conveyed
the premises to Susan A. Austin for \$12,000.

The interests of the boy, the petitioner says,
demand that an action be brought to set saids
the conveyances and mortgages, and another
action be begun against Dr. Richardt for \$10,000. death of her husband. Brewster Valentine, a

Is He the Only Incompetent One in Town Coroner Nugent held an inquest yesterday in the case of Winifred Egan, who, in visiting a friend in the Berkshire apartment house, 500 Madison areans, on Nov. 18 last, received injuries which resulted in her death by having her dress caught in passing one of the floors while in the elevator. The jury censured the proprietors of the house for employing an incompetent elevator boy.

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Board and Rooms. Bendout, N. E. All Druggista. St. 6 for St. SOME STARTLING FACTS.

The Discovery of the Cance of Most Un timely Beaths that Come upon the Community.

The official returns of the city of New York show that pearly three fourths of all deaths are from consumption
When we stop to calmiy think over this fact, it is really awful. And yet every case, without exception, starte from small beginnings. A cough in the morning; tickling in the throat; a thick phiegmy discharge; chilliness at night; difficult breathing; a tightness across the chest these and many more symptoms indicate the presence of that terrible disease, which, unless checked, means certain death, with long and painful suffering.

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